Age Limit Will Keep Many From Summer Work in Census Bureau.

A bar to the employment of District teachers as census enumerators and tabulators has been found.

The age limit for all workers in the Federal Census Bureau is thirtyfive years. A number of teachers who had planned to devote the summer to census work are therefore forced to seek other employment, Some of the teachers are going to work in summer schools in various sections of the country, and it is believed that a large number will be compelled to seek employment around the summer hotels, while others of the younger group will go West to work in the harvest fields.

Many Are Discouraged. Since the loss of the \$500 vacation

benus, which it had been hoped that Congress would provide, many of the teachers in the lower grades have become discouraged. They are already in debt, or literally living a hand-to-mouth existence, and see little if any hope of being able to ask further loans from friends.

"The situation undoubtedly is due stallments, instead of twelve," said Duncan McLaren, chairman of the teachers' committee which conducted salaries until October, when the ining of Thurston.
creases go into effect. Most of them The Rotary Club and the Bright have used the ten installments for to regard these payments as of a menthly basis, because they were so pitifully small.

Sees No Way to Help.

"Undoubtedly many teachers wil face hardships through the summer We have not taken any further steps did not see that we could proceed There will be many more teachers than jobs during the summer, however, and I think the community

Illustrating the difficulties confronting the teachers, it is reported that, in addition to work on the farms, they will work as carpenters, paintsupervisors, tutors, and work in sum mer camps and in community service Nearly all of these lines of work are physically too arduous for the

WHOOPING COUGH INCREASING IN D.

Dr. Fowler Warns Parents to keed attiicted Uniidren From Public Places.

Whooping cough is on the increase in Washington and Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, today issued a warning to parents whose children have this disease, to keep them out of public places.

should be kept away from their playmates," said Dr. Fowler. should not under any circumstances to taken to places where a number of people are gathered." Dr. Fowler says the law preventing the child suffering with whooping

"Children with whooping cough

cough from going to public places will be strictly enforced. Since June 1, thirty-eight cases of the disease have been reported to

the District Health Department.

FIRE CAUSES \$100 LOSS. The home of Julia Hattan, 415 V extent of \$100 yesterday afternoon by blaze which firemen extinguished.

\$25 For a Slogan

The Washington Times hereby fers to pay \$25 for a slogan for Renders of The Times are inrited to submit their ideas to the

Slogan Editor. Among the many things which go to boost a community is a legan, which sets forth clearly, honestly, and succinetly the spirit

and aims of the community. The Times believes that Washington needs a slogan, and is offering this prize of \$25 in the apirit of helpfulness to the community. The following rules will

govern this enterprise: 1. Suggestions must be delivered by mail or in person in en-velopes addressed to the Slogan Editor, The Washington Times.

2. Slogan must contain not more 3. Slogan must be peculiar and typical of Washington, in the co-

timation of the judges.
4. Not more than two suggestions from any individual will be 5. This enterprise is open to all

persons without regard to their realdence in Washington or whether or not they are readers 6, The \$25 reward will be given

to that person who, in the decia-ton of the judges, shall have sub-mitted the most fitting and bene-

7. The judges of the contest several organizations of Washington made up of business and professional men and women.

6. All answers must be in at 13 noon, June 15.

Times Wants to Teach Kiddies How to Swim

The Washington Times is going to teach the boys and girls of Washington under twelve and over all years of age to swim. The week of June 21 will be known as "Learn to Swim" week. All over the United States non-awimmers are being urged to learn how to awim. Tomorrow The Washington Times will tell you all about how to learn to swim at the Tidal Basin bathing beach, where I. Gordon Leech has consented to offer the services of Miss Etta Mackay, the Ismous Scotch swimmor, for a week, to the boys and girls of Washington. Watch tomorrow's Times and The Times all morrow's Times and The Times all next week if you want to learn to

THURSTON KNIFING STIRS INDIGNATION

Brightwood Citizens Denounce Van Schaick and School Board. Rotarians to Act.

Refusal of the Board of Education to retain Ernest L. Thurston as Superintendent of Schools, in apparent defiance and disregard of the recomin part to the fact that the city pays mendations of the Senatorial investiteachers' salaries in ten yearly in- gating committee and sentiment of ington. What the children enrolled ways have a bad boy or bad girl who Washington, and is creating greater the campaign for the bonus. "The antagonism against individual memreceive any more bers o fthe board who favor the oust-

current expenses, having been forced latest organizations to advocate the retention of the present school head. sents every business and industry in Washington, has taken no definite action, it is the opinion of practically refusing to re-elect Thurston.

> Denounce Van Schaick Three resolutions with reference to One of them favored Thurston's re-Van Schaick, jr., president of the over the action of the Chief Justice of the District Supreme Court in reappointing Dr. H. B. Learned and Mrs. Coralie F. Cook as members of the

indignation meetings ar scheduled. On Monday, the Parents League gathers in the Metropolitan Church for action, and the following night the citizens of Benning and Kenilworth meet in Costello's Hall.

Rotarians To Act. The board of directors of the Re-tary Club will meet Tuesday. At this meeting resolutions favoring Thurston's retention and plans for sending a committee from the club to inter-Van Schaick will be discussed The board will report Wednesday Hotel for its weekly luncheon. post the end of this month. With his secretary, Mrs. Angelie Forbes, he is

next year, to hand over to his suc-There is little chance of a new superintendent being recommended be-fore the end of the month. Although from the committee named to nominate a new superintent is expected. Dr. Abram Simon heads this commit-

year and making preparations for the

BRIGHTWOOD CITIZENS DENOUNCE VAN SCHAICK

Scathing condemnation of the ton despite the public sentiment in favor of his retention, was voiced last night by members of the recent of the Board of Education for the dismissal wood Citizens' Association at a regular meeting in the Brightwood

The association went on record to the effect that the dismissal of Thurston was an act of personal spite on the part of the president of the board and not a matter of inefficiency or incompetency on the part of the former superintendent. A resolution exulting over Van Scheick's failure to obtain the Comsionership of the District was unanimously adopted. It read in part: "We congratulate the people of the District on the narrow escape from the evil menaces of this ill-advised apointment and from the rule of church and state in the civil administration of the District of Columbia, as well as the complete vindication of the cherished principle of home rule

HOUSEWIVES WARNED OF FAKE METER READER

so tenaciously maintained by our pub-lic-spirited citizens."

Housewives are warned to watch Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., has accept- tion in the District Supreme Court out for a young man who visited the ed the position of director in the home of Mrs. George S. Colison. 1762 Prisoners' Relief Society of Washing-Kilbourne street northwest, yesterday afternoon on the pretext he was
there to read the gas meter. He was
caught in the kitchen of the residence and fied after excusing himself
and saying he was the gas man. He
is described by the police as about
nineteen, of medium weight and nineteen, of medium weight and height, and wearing a blue suit and

ARMY ATHLETES COMING BACK FROM GERMANY

Three officers and 194 enlisted men, winners in the Olympic tryouts held among the American forces in Germany, will arrive at New York on the transport Pocahontas Monday, the War Department announced today.

They will go immediately to St. Louis and participate in the elimination meet to be held there July 2 to pick a team to represent the army at the Olympic games.

5:50 p. m.

Private Party—Employes of the War Department of Compartment, Blue Triangle Recreation Center, Twentieth and B streets northwest, 8 p. m.

An evening with the Department of Compartment of Compart Three officers and 194 enlisted men.

Many D. C. Pupils Are TRY NEW LEPROSY Of Health Crusaders "Ethylester" Treatment Plan-

A surprising number of pupils in the public schools of Washington go to school every day with nothing to eat but a cup of coffee and rolls or a bit of toast for their break- gra oil. known as "ethylester." fast. This is one of the facts learned by the Modern Health Public Health Service to have cured Crusaders in their work in the schools. Very few pupils leper colony last year, will be used sleep in rooms that are ventilated, it was brought out by the leper who escaped from the their investigations, and the ownership of a toothbrsh, Louisiana State Leprosarium and who is now held by the District health deespecially among the poorer class, was somewhat of a rarity. partment.

very encouraging changes are taking place among the pupils. Last year there was an enrollment of 26,000 make the highest average during the children in the crusade. This year tourney.

Children Respond Rapidly.

Children Respond Rapidly. 34,000. The object of the Crusaders to teach the children better health

classes. Parents Praise Work.

parents have praised the work of the It is particularly pleasing

contains columns for each day in the nursery rhymes. his honor to keep a record of health nature means, such as contests. before every meal, play in the open how to take care of themselves. not use tea or coffee. They are also This is due to the fact that

room by the teacher, and each pupil the or she is rated as a page, and a blue | Certificates and buttons will be prois conferred. At the end of ten weeks day afternoon, June 17, at

The Modern Health Crusaders are just closing their second year of work among the school children of washington. and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, crusade leader, reports that

"The strides which the pupils

Washington have made during the "ethylester" healthy living is taught the children good effects. Our method stimulates the observance organizations, Mrs. Grant states, the of health rules by making it a game, smaller children take to the plan. organization, and say one of the re- In the kindergartens, the teachers supsuits they have noticed is that it is ply the pupils with nursery rhymes than a year by health officials. not nearly as hard to get the chil- which carry home to them the nece dren to bed early as it was before sity of keeping clean and eating the Crusaders began work in Wash, wholesome food. These rhymes alundertake to do is to get at least ten gets into trouble for not washing After the children enroll in the cru- and the bad boys and bad girls meet sade, they are given a chart which the same fate they did in the old contains columns for each day in the nursery rhymes. This has had a week for ten weeks. This chart is very noticeable effect upon them carried home, and the pupil is put on For the older children we adpot more chart contains eleven items which take to the plan as well as the chi They must wash their hands thinking they are too big and know "Many children of the colore every member that the board erred in four glasses of water every day, and schools, we find, are undernourished. required to take at least two baths a mothers of many have to go out to work to earn a living for themselves. Very often the children get up after If the pupil keeps the rolls, which has been left for them

star is placed beside the name on the sented to the pupils who have enroll. If the pupil keeps up the work rolled in the crusade, at the concluafter the name and the title of squire stadium of Central High School, Tuesof health-keeping rules, the title of o'clock. Surgeon General Ireland of knight is conferred and a silver star the army will present the banners

Major Gessford Orders Police to Members of East Gate Lodge Arrest Autoists Who Violate | Plan \$60,000 Structure. Traffic Rule.

Urging all patrolmen and mounted Daily Bulletin, this morning said: causes accidents, thereby endangering not only his own life but the

lives of others." Direction is given to immediately 000 contributed.

arrest any driver who wilfully vioOnly members intersection has the right of way.

Two Boys Escape from Industrial School-2 Men Missing From Hospitals.

tives, are being sought by the Wash- son Stoddard will meet at Mrs. Stodngton police today. 10 has been missing from Walter new club. Reed Hospital. George Perry, 26, a terday. V. H. Steward, 37, has taken during the summer months to memabsence without leave from St. Eliz. bers of the club, but that the society abeth's Hospital. street northeast, and Louis Shell- many members will be out of town bourne, 15, of 104 Indiana avenue, during the hot season. have escaped from the Industrial

CHICAGO MERCHANT ON PRISON RELIEF BOARD

\$14,000 on Hand.

A new Masonic Ter ple, to be le policemen to strictly enforce the cated at Rhode Island and Mills ave-"right-of-way" law in the District, nues northeast, and to cost \$60,000, is planned by members of East Gate of-way and who drives fast and reck- to announcement made today when 'bulling' his way in front of machines plete the fund for the proposed to the right which have the right-of-building. It will be known as East Gate Temple.
E. L. Rudd is chairman of the fund

ommittee. He stated today that the lodge leaders already have about \$14,pected that within a short time the the Potters Field. fund will be complete and work on the new building begun.

BY CAPITAL POLICE PUSH PLANS TONIGHT FOR **NEW LITERARY SOCIETY**

Fred Lee Merritt, 51, since June this evening to further plans for the

Mrs. Stoddard announces that she

STEEL AND IRON FIRMS ASK SUITS ENJOINED

The Claire Furnace Company o Pennsylvania and twenty-one other steel and iron companies filed a peti-

What's Doing; Where; When

Band Concert-United States Soldiers' 5:50 p. m.

Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, & p. m.
Benefit Baseball Game—Shrine vs. Grot-to, American League Baseball Park, Sev-enth street and Fiorida avenue northwest.

ned for Fugitive Sufferer Held By D. C. Health Dept.

A special preparation of chaulmoo is now held by the District health de-Dr. William C. Fowler. District heafth officer, announced today that

ment. Dr. Norris this afternoon will confer with public health service officials to thoroughly acquaint himself Centlivre's condition of late has been unusually good. Health officials have been giving him a treatment of chaulmoogra oil, different from the preparation. Centlivre hygiene books, but by actual demon-stration and competition in the West Class of marvellous," says trict long enough to determine "The manner in which whether this treatment has had any

The "ethylester" treatment is indorsed by Surg. Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the public health to see the service, who recently announced it the plan, as a "real cure." Close watch on the

SCHOOL BOARD JOB

"chores" done during the day. The children of the eighth grades 40 not Colored Member of Educational Body Decides to Take Reappointment.

ber of the Board of Education, who several days ago was reappointed for three years, beginning July 1, on the mother has left for her day's board by the Chief Justice of the Disis graded according to the report he work, and they have only coffee and trict Supreme Court, said today she would accept her appointment. Mrs. Cook has not formally notified the Chief Justice of her intended action. Called on the phone this merning, Mrs. Cook was asked: "Have you accepted your reappoint-

ment to the board?" "Not formally," she replied. "Will you accept?"

"I see no reason why I should not. "Then I take it you will accept? "Yes, you may take it that way," pointed, is undecided, Dr. H. Learned, also reappointed, is in California, and it is not known whether he has decided. However, it is be-

BODY OF 4-DAY-OLD BABY FOUND IN C. & O. CANAL

Child Stripped of All Clothing and recover. Without Any Marks of Identification.

Wearing no clothing and bearing no mark of identification, the body "The driver who disregards right- Lodge No. 34, F. and A. M., according of a male infant, about four days old found floating in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal at the foot of Thirty lessly across street intersections, the members began a drive to com- fourth street northwest, early this

Charles R. Gray, 1021 Thirty-fourth street northwest, first saw the body. He notified the Seventh police pre-cinct, and the body was removed to Georgetown University Hospital. The body was later taken to the Morgue. Only members of the fraternity in Unless someone claims the baby withlates the regulation, which provides the District of Columbia are to be in a few days, it will be buried among the driver to the right at any street asked for contributions. It is ex- the hundreds of unknown dead in

APARTMENTS RIFLED

While no one was at home the partment of Blanche Armstrong. Members and prospective members 2518 Seventeenth street northwest of the literary and dramatic organi- was broken into yesterday afternoon zation formed by Mrs. Florence Jack- by means of a "jimmy" and \$75 in jewelry stolen, including a fraternity dard's home, 2019 N street northwest, and a diamond lavalliere set. Mrs. J. D. Thompson, 3902 Ingomar street northwest, today reported that since Sunday last jewels worth \$195 negro, escaped from Occoquan yes- will be "at home" from time to time have been stolen from her home. She misses a strong of pearls, a platinum chain and pendant set with diamonds probably will not get actively at work and pearls, a gold ring set with ruby Charles Roche, 14, of 338 Adams until after the summer months, as so and diamond, and a gold chain and pendant set with a diamond.

TO GIVE CONCERT IN D. C. D. C. HEADS TO DISCUSS BAND OF ORPHAN BOYS

The youngest bandmen in the world will give a concert tonight on the grounds of the Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas Circle. They come from the Tressler's Orphan Home at

Dan Cupid Couldn't Get Marriage License For These Virginia Elopers

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 12.— The price of matrimony is going higher. Licenses that formerly cost \$1 now cost \$2 and girls of sixteen years of age who formerly were eligible now have to prove to the stubborn license clerk that they are eighteen years old. It was because of this change in the law that the matrimonist plans of Miss Mary F. Rhinehart and John M. Fasanto were upset so far as the Maryland authorities were concerned. The couple sloped from their Virginia home only to find that sixteen-year-old girls are carefully guarded in Maryland.

Diogenes Would Fail Underfed, Discovery CURE ON CENTLIVRE If He Tried To Pick Winner on D. C. 'Dope'

Who's going to be nominated?

Because no one seems to know in Chicago, the City Editor thought he would put one over on A. Brisbane, Fannie Hurst, and other journalistic big leaguers at the G. O. P. convention, and pick the winner without waiting for the flash over the wires. Did he? He did not!

step, but that fellow, Louis Rine, who

to have a lookin. If it isn't Knox, it will be Hughes."

porter's laundry each week at the Frazee Laundry, almost next door,

thinks it looks like Wood, although

Picks Wood to Win.

There's an ex-school teacher at the

Washington Hotel who is the starter.

He has heard many politicians talk

will get the prize package. His name is John C. Fuller.

Will Waldeck, who presides over

"I want an American," cried his

Street car conductors generally

as fares. Henry Weldon, who shouts

"Step lively!" to passengers of the

Capital Traction Company, thinks

Johnson will make a strong show at

"Ringside" story every afternoon. But not so with Joe Steenerson, a

does all sorts of jobs for a hand-out.

'Deed, boss, I don't know. I reckon

More than \$13,000 has been collected

Impetus was given the drive last

given tonight at the Raleigh

WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

The Rev. Clovis G. Chappell, pas-

baccalaureate sermon in the auditor-

exercises tomorrow afternoon, at Col-

M. E. Tydings, of Havre de Grace.

former speaker of the Maryland House of Representatives, will deliver

Ritchie has been invited to attend the

Howard University closed its most successful year yesterday afternoon when President J. Stanley Durkee pre-

sented diplomas to the largest gradu-

ating classes in the history of the

More than 2,000 friends of the uni-

versity heard the address to the graduates by Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight

Hillis of the Plymouth Church, Brook-

lyn, the successor to Henry Ward

Prizes were awarded as follows:

The Alpha Kappa Sorority prize of \$10 to May Miller for highest average

scholarship. The James M. Gregory prize of \$5 to Frederick D. Jordon as

best debater. La Nouvelle Alliance Francais gold medal to Max Miller for

best thesis on Anatole France, and

the Dramatic Club prize of \$25 for

best original one-act plays was award-

ed as follows: May Miller, first prize;

This system, something new in

America's military establishment, en-

HOLDS GRADUATION

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

institution.

night, when it was announced that

wideawake colored boy who

customer.

the cigars in the Riggs building.

she sympathizes with Hiram.

Miss Etta Jasper, who takes the re-

Chicago, with this great difference, outcome of the convention. Her as-according to confidential information, sistant, who halls from the Georgia county in which McAdoe was born, that the sea isn't wet here. So a reporter for the Washington has no interest in the Republican convention, because "McAdoo will be more folks in all walks of life, broke the next President." the sad news to the City Editor that to the newsstand in front of the no one knew just who is going to Washington Post Building is a wide

be nominated.

It looks like a race between Wood a 'dark horse," according to immie Heuster the steward at the "It's going to be Knox." he said authoritatively. "Johnson's votes and a 'dark horse," according to Jimmie Heuster the steward at the National Press Club, who is famous Pimlico. Jimmie filters the "dope" that is passed freely around the Press roing to bet his money that a "Dark forse" will nose out the General, firam and all the other lights. Now just who that "Dark Horse" will be s another question. the solution of Earl Robertson,

who operates one of the elevators in the Munaey building. "Who's recently, and while he wants Johnson fuce?" asked the perplexed report-r. "Ain't that the guy's name? Maybe it's Hughes. Yeah, he's goin' be the 'Dark Horse'." Thus bewildered by the thought of thinks it's anybody's race. lughes upsetting the "dope" of all he leading artists, the reporter asked clerk. the worn question of Harry Krick. to Congressmen, Senators, Ambassadors and just plain folks at the United Cigar Store, Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue. Here's his so-

"I have it doped out that Lowden will be the nominee of the Repubican convention, Johnson will and run as an Independent, and Mc-Mins Elliott Reticent.

Jean Elliott, who will have her hands full next year telling readers it's dat feller what nobody don't know. A regular Dark Horse."

TWO BOYS, HIT BY AUTOS, TEAMS COLLECT \$13,000 TREATED AT HOSPITALS IN CASUALTY CAMPAIGN

Walter Griffin, aged ten, and Eugene Nolda, aged eight, are being by the teams engaged in the camreated at Casualty and Sibley Hos- paign to raise \$75,000 for the benefit pitals for injuries received when they of Casualty Hospital. were knocked down by automobiles

348 D street northeast. He was since all of the canvassers had previrushed to Casualty. Eugene lives at ously reported that business men had 22 Q street northwest. The truck declined to contribute on the ground which hit him failed to stop, and he that the campaign was not sufficientwas taken to Sibley in a passing automobile. Though the condition of the children was reported to be serious, it was said today that they are resting comfortably and probably will

M. & M. INDORSES DRIVE BY CASUALTY HOSPITAL FORTY MARYLAND AGGIES

Approval was given to the appeal for funds for the Casualty Hospita. by the executive committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers Asso-

ciation today. This indorsement implies no obligaion and is announced to the membership in accordance with the rule that uim of the Maryland State College of member shall donate money to in a few days, it will be buried among or buy tickets for any cause whatsoever save charity, which charitable lege Park. object shall in all instances first have the indorsement in writing of the executive committee."

the address at the class day exercises BY JEWEL THIEVES APPEALS FOR FUNDS to be held Monday night Graduating exercises will be held Wednesday morning, at which forty diplomas will be awarded. At honor degree will be FOR CAMP GOOD WILL onferred on E. T. Meredith. Secretary of Agriculture. Governor Albert

summer outing committee of the Associated Charities is appealing for unds to enable mothers and children of Washington to take deserved vacations at Camp Good Will, the Baby Hospital and Camp Pleasant.

Many contributions are being re-cived by John Joy Edson, chairman of the committee. The committee anticipates that the expenses will be greater than last year. Every effort is being made to get a liberal supply of milk for the sick infants who are given attention at the camps.

RETIREMENT MEASURE

irement bill will take place at 11 o'clock Monday morning when heads of District government departments gather for a conference in the board room of the District building.

NEW LIGHTING PLAN IS SUCCESS ON BRIDGE MARINE CORPS STARTS

Illuminating engineers have evolved troy the architectural grace of a bridge by unsightly poles; saves exin the eyes of drivers. It is now in use on the Kensico dam, which im-pounds the 38-billion-gallon reservoir for the water supply of New York

The readway crossing the dam is 220 feet long and 26 feet wide, with an 8-foot sidewalk along one side. It an 8-foot sidewalk along one side. It Americas military establishment, en-is edged by 4-foot parapets. Into these are set incandescent lamps 26 trades or business for civilian life, inches above the roadway. Spacings while serving Uncle Sam, broadening are such that uniform illumination is obtained and the light is diffused over the surface of the drive at a low level that instruction in the surface of the drive at a low level that instructions to the drive at a low level that instructions affects.

Rev. John R. Edwards Denounces False Reports and Announces Huge Success.

Declaring that false reports of very kind have been circulated regarding the Interchurch World Movement, Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent of the Washington district. Methodist Episcopal churches, and chairman of the executive committee of the Interchurch World Movement, today launched a vigorous defense of the whole work.

"The movement as a whole," said Dr. Edwards, "is a tremendous success, and it has done more to further the cause of the Master than men can neglected to provide a method to rewill go to Knox and Wood isn't going pay the cost of the survey, the educafinancial campaign—all of which were done for the denominations. Alva W. single point. it has helped everyone but itself."

Indorsed By Highest.

ment is going on with renewed vigor, and that the representatives of the eighty-three co-operating boards met immediately at the close of the cammust be continued. The highest ec-clesiastical bodies of all the denominations which have convened since the campaign, he declares have indorsed the movement and voted to ontinue their co-operation in it. Declaring that the movement was leaders have carried it on in that spirit." Dr. Edwards points out that of co-operation, and it is not an overbody, administers no funds, sends no missionaries to the field, involves no change of policy or creed on the part of any individual or religious group

"The movement as a whole," he says, is a tremendous success. It has done more to further the cause of the Master than men can estimate "The Interchurch has developed consciousness of statesmanship and a new missionary strategy. ating for Christ's work each year the amount received during the preceding year. It has led the boards to survey the needs of the world and to seek men and money to meet the

Has Aroused Interest.

"Interest has been aroused among unchurched people, among young men and women of the highest type, to consider giving themselves to Christian service, and among Christians in Asia to undertake a challenging proendorsed the appeal of the hospital, gram of advance.

pledged in the financial campaign to the co-operating denominations. It was a tremendous victory, multiplying former receipts from two to five

"All working budgets have been tribution of \$1,000, given condition-ally if nine others would donate a executive and general committees. They have been tested and approve similar amount. She made the dona-tion to Dr. L. H. Taylor. A dance by an outside Board of Review and all expenditures have been kept with in the budget items. Salaries paid were generally the same as the individuals received before entering in terchurch work. The lease of the rents and it is being sublet with profit. The cost of the financial campaign was only 3 per cent of the returns. Most big campaigns cost 5 per cent. The whole cost in all departments for the past reventeen months was only 5 per cent of the returns. All interchurch expense has opal Church South, will preach the been a careful investment. "A method of financing the move-Agriculture, at the commencement ment has been devised with a view to protecting the local church from

any additional appeal. Friends of

Christian co-operation, who under-

stand the value of the work done and appreciate the need for its con-

tinuation, men and women who can

give without diminishing their regu-

lar contributions through the usua

channels, such friends, it is expected, will see that the obligations are met

and the work carried on. This will be

done without a general canvass and without publicity. CROSS COUNTRY TRIP TO START FROM ELLIPSE

Exercises incident to the departure of the Motor Transport Corps convoy over the Bankhead Highway from Washington to Los Angeles Cal., will be held on the Ellipse at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Southern Society has urged all members to attend the exercises in recognation of the late Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, for whom the

highway is named. J. A. Roundtree, of Birmingham Ala.. director general of the Bank-head Highway Association has been designated field director of the Motor Transport Corps, while Lt. Col. John Franklin will be the commander of the convoy across the continent.

The official party will consist of thirty-two officers, 180 enlisted men, besides a number of guests, the convoy itself consisting of fifty trucks and automobiles.

Ottie Graham, second prize, and William E. Jackson, third prize. VALENTINE-BAUER HAND LAUNDRY Lace Curtains **VOCATIONAL TRAINING** Draperies, Blankets Gentlemen's Silk Shirts

Ludica' Fine Garments rk Colled for and Delivered 2443 18th St. N. W. Col. 4802. A vocational training system instituted this month will increase the United States Marine Corps from its present strength of about 17,000 men up to the 27,400 just authorized by Congress and cause a waiting list to DELICIOUS HOME-MADE be maintained, recruiting officials here announced today.

CANDY Washington